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A Sure Smash Hit



A STUDY IN CHAOS—Plugging the College Theatre presentation of "Inspector General" in their own little way are these characters in a scene from the play, standing, left to right, Margo Whiteside, Tom Klunis, Phyllis Heath, Howard Wines, Josef Finnigan and John Parenti; kneeling, Dion Chesse; sprawling, Norman Bartold; and up on the chair, Patricia Specking and Eleanor Webster. The comedy continues its run this weekend at Frederic Burk Aud. (Photo by Olson.)

'Inspector General' Continues Run This Weekend at Frederic Burk

The College Theater's first major production of the Fall semester, "The Inspector General," opened last night in Frederic Burk Auditorium. There will be five more performances. Nicolai Gogol's classic comedy has long been a favorite with theater-goers everywhere. The play concerns the officials of a small Russian province who, when they learn that the inspector general coming to their town from St. Petersburg, hurriedly attempt to straighten out their municipal affairs. In doing so, they merely add to the confusion created by the arrival of inspector incognito.

Remaining performances are scheduled for tonight, Saturday night, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"The Inspector General" opened too late for review in this week's issue of the Golden Gater. Elaine Plasberg, drama editor, will present a complete critical review next Friday.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Richard Glycer, with Margo Whiteside and Sam Elkind as assistant directors. Lighting will be directed by Mr. Clarence A. Miller and Rod Perkins, technician. Eugene Warren and Ed Edwards will act as stage managers.

"The Hasty Heart," next major production, will be presented December 1-3 and 8-10. This is under the direction of Mr. Jules Irving.

Price for all major production, including tax, is 60 cents with a student membership card, and 90 cents without.

Funds Built Up to Brighten 'Rock'

The men's dorm for State, known as the "Rock," and located at the corner of Mariposa and Utah streets, soon will be repaired.

At a meeting of the Board of Control last week, Mr. John Gray, administrator of student affairs, reported that funds necessary to cover costs of these repairs could be taken from a fund built up by profits made at the "Rock."

Budgets of the various organizations are still under consideration. Action will soon be taken on these budgets.

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Run-offs For Four Class Offices Set For Tuesday

Class election results in four offices remain incomplete. No candidates copped a majority for the office of member-at-large, Junior class vice-president, Sophomore treasurer or Freshman president. Run-off elections for these positions will be held next Tuesday. The new Senior class officers for the coming

Eight Candidates Throw Hat in Ring For Queen Contest

Queen candidates for next Friday's Homecoming Dance made their second appearance before the student body yesterday at the "Christmas in October" rally.

The queen who will reign at the dance will be selected on the basis of number of tickets sold by her sponsoring organization. So far, eight candidates have entered the race.

Queen sponsors have been asked by Charlie White, Block S president, to pick up their books of tickets in the student body office, Hut 4-A, 9 to 11 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Block S representatives will be on hand during those hours to make the sales. He stated that each group should send in only one person to buy all the tickets.

All proceeds from the Homecoming Dance and the Queen Contest will go into the Cox Stadium light fund for the new campus.

Those entered in the race are: Elinor Maxwell, Radio Guild and Alpha Psi Omega; Ann Kitttridge, Alpha Chi Alpha; Josette Lamarcaux, Alpha Phi Gamma; Janice Levine, Hillel Chapter; Xandra Jorgenson, Kappa Theta and Kappa Omega; Shirley Gergens, Sigma Delta Gamma; Bunny Flood, Delta Phi Gamma and Alpha Omega; Christine Ziemann, Phi Lambda Chi; and Connie Slater, Alpha Zeta Sigma.

NSA Conference Proves Fruitful

A semi-annual Regional Assembly of the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region of the National Students Association was held last weekend at Los Angeles City College.

Delegates from 15 California colleges and universities, representing approximately 80,000 students, were present. The chairman of State's delegation, Art Padilla, was assisted by two additional representatives, Dorothy Goger and Ed Simons.

The agenda provided discussion in a variety of fields—student life, educational problems and international student relations. In addition to these areas, a new Constitution of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region was adopted. Many suggestions and resolutions to facilitate the functioning of NSA on campus were drawn.

SAGA OF A PRIME MINISTER . . .

Nehru Visit Is an Historic Event

By KISHORI MOHAN

Prime Minister Nehru, who remains the question mark of the East where our State department is concerned, will be in the Bay Area Monday. We present here-with the views of Kishori Mohan, an Indian student at State College, as he interprets the aspirations of India and its leaders:

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, will speak at the Berkeley campus of the University of California next Monday at 11 a.m.

Nehru's visit to the City of San Francisco, the birthplace of the United Nations Organization, and the Gateway to the East, is truly a historic event, which may be a landmark in growing synthesis of East and West.

Nehru was born of rich and aristocratic parents on November 14, 1889, in Allahabad, India. He was educated at Harrow, Cambridge and Inner Temple in England. He married Kamala Kaul in 1916, who passed away on February 25, 1936. He has been General Secretary of the Indian National Congress for 10 years and elected three times its

President. From the age of 33 to the age of 56, he was put to forced sterilization and stagnation in an Indian prison of the British Government. This was an attempt to deprive India of the wisdom, service and guidance in his most fruitful years. But today, it is to the credit of his greatness that he has forgiven all the past blows.

Nehru is more truthfully a leader and a representative of his people than anyone else is in any other country. He is a nationalist wedded to internationalism, and the masses. He is an individualist, with no strict labels of "isms" around him.

It may be said that he is a practical idealist, certainly an ideal statesman. He is the indisputable and indispensable leader of India. The aged count upon his loyalty and value his keen insight; youth envies his audacity and applauds his sincerity. He has traveled far and wide and has reached, in search of truth, that stage where he can objectively see and weigh things happening in the world. It is because of this that all kinds of

No Cover, No Minimum



"WE WANT YOU, NOT YOUR MONEY," says John Trescelli, extreme left, to Ed Little and his attractive date, Connie Slater, as Don Harris, extreme right, motions to the "springer" to recoil his bankroll. In other words, Trescelli says the gratis sign is on at Alpha Zeta Sigma's "Free Swing" dance tonight in the Gym. (Photo by Olson.)

WSSF Conference Stresses Faculty, Student Education Responsibility

That student and faculty responsibility should prevail in a year-round educational program, was the consensus of opinion emerging from the World Student Service Fund Conference held last weekend at Mills College.

More than 25 colleges and universities in this area sent delegations totaling nearly 100 students to the two-day parley, chaired by John B. Condliffe, professor of economics, at the University of California.

San Francisco State College was represented by the following nine-man crew: Olga and James Hatchett, Joanne and Al Martinez, Anne Minaker, Mary Hirschman, Helen Pollock and Phyllis and Joe Heath.

Some of those who played leading roles in the conference were: Lynn T. White, president of Mills; Henry Dittmar, professor of history, from Redlands; John Cole, ex-student body president from Redlands, and now traveling secretary for WSSF; Dick Thomas, regional secretary for WSSF; and a panel of foreign students from India, Czechoslovakia and China. All of them have returned recently

from foreign universities and colleges, and reported on the general lack of food, clothing, shelter, textbooks, paper and medical supplies among students.

"The need for educating each student before, during and after each drive is the main objective," said Cole. "The fact that WSSF is a continual educating process, and not a start-stop charity, the impressing upon the student to realize this and acquire the feeling of responsibility attitude is the most important factor," he added.

"This is not a charity or a giving because it is a duty," emphasized Mr. Thomas. "Rather, it is the creating of a world university community—an awareness of yours and world students' needs and problems."

In an effort to eliminate much of the apathy and disinterest among students, State College is planning to adopt a foreign school to channel its contributions, revealed Chairman Heath. Correspondence between students and departments, and exchange of students and faculty are also anticipated in such a program.

American Friends Service Representative to Speak

Miss Olive Goodykuntz, European representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, her talk will be centered around the affiliation of American and European colleges and universities. Miss Goodykuntz has just returned from Europe.

Park Okay, No Pay

Students who park their cars vertically in the Waller Street parking space at Buchanan are disobeying a city law and will therefore be tagged, according to Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Parallel parking alone is permitted, said Stone.

Students Get Break In Gym Tonight at 'Free Swing' Whirl

With Hallwe'en as the motif, Alpha Zeta Sigma, service fraternity, presents its "Free Swing" tonight in the Women's Gymnasium with dancing from 9 to midnight.

In keeping with the holiday tradition, all those attending are to wear masks which will be obtainable at the entrance to the gymnasium. An unmasking ritual will take place at 11:30.

Members of the fraternity have settled on a policy of free admission to student body card holders for tonight's hop. Non-holders will be admitted for 50 cents.

Over-all arrangements for tonight's festivities are in the hands of Stan Culligan, fraternity social chairman, and his aides, Dick Boyd and Norm Johnson. Al Hilbert, Ken Fowler and Leo Hinkle, under the supervision of Art Valverde, comprise the floor committee. The checkroom and refreshments will be handled by pledges. Bob Boyd, Bill Wuerch and Tony Bonocohso make up the publicity committee. Norm Johnson heads the decorations group.

Informal attire will be in order for the evening. Music will be provided by recordings.

Clothing Drive On For Foreign Relief

A concerted drive to collect soap, clothing, bedding and sewing materials for Europe and Asia was begun on campus last week by the Club Advisory Association.

"We need the co-operation of every student to make this drive successful," stated Tom Murphy, CAA president. "A few items were collected at the noon dance last Tuesday, but much more is needed. Consequently, the drive will be extended until next Wednesday."

Any of the following items can be given: New and used clothing, galoshes, leather or rubber shoes. These should be in good condition as there are no funds available for repair work. Also quilts, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, soap, toilet articles and any sewing materials are wanted. Contributions can be put in the barrels located throughout the campus.

Distribution of these items will be made by the American Friends Service Committee to various European countries and China and Japan.

According to Murphy, State is the only college in San Francisco conducting a drive of this kind.

Alumni Gets Dinner On Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day for graduates of San Francisco State College promises to be a busy and interesting one, according to the program announced last week by Allen Howard, president of the Alumni Association.

On that day, November 5, an expected 250 former students will gather at the Western Women's Club, 111 O'Farrell street, at 5:30 p.m. They will participate in a dinner honoring 10 instructors who have retired from the faculty. They are: Miss Alice Allcutt, Doctor Edna Barney, Mr. Alexander Boulware, Miss Marian Cooch, Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Anna Dorris, Miss Ruth Fleming, Miss Ebbie McFadden, Doctor Ella Michell Parneey, and Miss Alice Spelman. The banquet will conclude in time for all to attend the Homecoming game at Cox Stadium. The third and final event of the evening for the alumni to attend will be the Block S dance in the Women's Gym. Alumni members desiring more information should contact Dean Ward's office.

NSA Chapter Meets Sunday

The second National Students Association Conference will take place Sunday evening at 8 in the Activities Room, it was disclosed by William Hurley of the local NSA chapter.

More than a dozen Bay Area universities and colleges are expected to send delegates to the meet. The agenda will be concerned with the possibilities of the instigation of the purchase card system in the West. If made possible, this system promises a reduction in the cost of living for the students, Hurley said.

Any student body card holder is invited to attend this confab.

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EDITORIAL

LAUD CLOTHING DRIVE

Through the dark years of World War II, the American Friends Service Committee collected food and clothing for the destitute peoples of the world. Now, four years after war's end, the need to help these countries is still great.

We at San Francisco State have every right to feel proud of the clothing drive sponsored by the Club Advisory Association to collect materials to be sent to the East for distribution in Europe and Asia. At present, our college is the only one in San Francisco conducting such a drive. We wish there were more, but perhaps the ball will start rolling.

A few items were collected at the noon dance last Tuesday, but much more is needed. The drive has been extended until next Wednesday in order to make State's contribution to humanitarian principles the largest in our history.

We venture to guess that every student in school has clothing, shoes or sewing materials lying useless in closets and dressers, and which will never be used again. If only one item were brought by every man and woman on the campus the final tally would be monumental. There are barrels located in different parts of the school where these can be deposited. Filling them to overflow is the goal of the drive.

We extend credit to the different clubs and organizations on campus who have initiated this humane project. Through the combined efforts of these groups and all the students, the American Friends Service Committee may well feel that they have an ally in San Francisco.

THE EDITORS.

The HEPPEL SIDE

MUSICAL NOTES

By LUISA HEPPEL

Most recent innovation for the convenience of musicians is the Conductors Workshop, held Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m., in Annex B-9. With Lee Chrisman as faculty sponsor, the project provides instrumental conducting experience, as well as acquaintance with elementary and secondary orchestral literature.

Open to those who desire conducting and playing experience, the workshop carries no credit. Professionals and outstanding high school students may attend rehearsals, according to Bob Greenwood, chairman.

SCOTT TO PLAY

State student Marvin Scott is slated for a romantic-contemporary piano recital at 2:30 on October 30 in Marines' Memorial Theatre. Among selections by Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Villa-Lobos, Ravel and Poulenc, Scott will feature "Eight Miniature Variations" by Wendell Otey, prolific music facultyite.

Marvin also will be the soloist for Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," to be performed by the concert band later this semester. During the just past season Tony Balestrieri sang with the S. F. Opera Men's Chorus. Members of the stage band:

Barbara Roland and Wilfrid Blumert, State French hornists; Hal Graubart and Wayne Allen, State trumpeters.

Always well represented, the college supplies many ushers and listeners for all musical events.

OPERA TICKETS SOLD

For the convenience afforded by the selling of hard-to-get opera tickets, gratitude and four musical chimes to the Associated Students' Business Office. The office also is providing subscription blanks for the San Francisco Municipal Theatre—at a special student rate of \$5 for eight plays.

Postponement: A Cappella Choir concert at Frederic Burk, previously scheduled for last Tuesday night.

Addition: The singers will appear at the Presidio Y.M.C.A. Sunday night.

Reminder: Today is the deadline to pick up Symphony Forum tickets in the Music Library. Quota for State this year was 107 season ducats. Just a few left!

Sweet Music Fills the Air

Quite a number of students expressed delight over the annex symphony's rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue" last week. Although it was only rehearsals, it was mighty phonetic. Let's have more rehearsing, chillun'.

MOVIE MAD

Horse Opera Has Terrific Scent!

By JOE FINNIGAN

From the standpoint of real lousy movie entertainment, the epic stinkeroo, "The Gal Who Took the West" should get a medal.

The celluloid that went into the making of those nine reels of classic garbage should have been channeled into the shirt collar industry.

Most normal Hollywood dribble starts out in the same fashion, but this thing gets underway in triplicate. The road out West begins with three old codgers caging drinks in a saloon and reminiscing about days gone by.

Each of the three has his own theory about how the leading bosom-bearer, Yvonne DeCarlo, faints from a stagecoach into the strong dust-dirty arms of one Scott Brady. One guy claims she was stiff, the other maintains she was ill, and the third is under the impression that she was out to roll our hay-making hero, the latter claim being nearest to factual.

Anyway, the whole story centers around Cain and Abel relationship of two warring cousins, Grant O'Hara (John Russell), and Lee O'Hara (Scott Brady). This happy duo is ready to fight at the turn of a toenail and Miss D is supposed to be the pacifier. Charles (he should have turned down the role) Coburn is the usually crumbly old grandfather who threatens to cut off his two feuding grandsons without a saddle.

The battle never does take on any large proportions, but Lee O'Hara beats the spurs off of his obnoxious cousin and thereby loses the dame to fair Grant. It all ends with Miss DeCarlo flying around in a helicopter and informing us that she really fainted because of a tight corset.

The scenery was good.

Be-Bop Speaks Up!

I wish to rush to the defense of those left-wing exponents of the art of jazz known as be-bop, who have been maligned to a point where some people think the bopsters should be buried in psychology books as case histories.

Actually, be-bop is just another step on the ladder of creativeness that has made jazz the art which it is today.

The better "bop" arrangers of today are taking advantage of the fresher musical ideas that have been developed in the past and increasing their scope for musical expression through the use of augmented chords.

As opposed to the old "One o'Clock Jump" type of arrangements, which gradually developed to a hell-for-leather type of ending, good be-bop gets off to a sprightly start and floats along throughout the arrangement in a relaxed but moving manner.

For an example of how good be-bop sounds, I recommend the State jazz band which plays Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. in Music Alley. It's great.

—Gordon Raddue.

To the Editor:

THE DEATH-TRAP

Dear Ed: During the week I have been wondering about the huge number of accidents on the Bay Bridge. It seems to me that there are far too many on that short strip of highway. Every morning that I ride over I have seen an accident. Last time there was one in the tunnel, the day before that there was one on the EAST SHORE HIGHWAY. So far I have seen eight accidents in past two weeks.

Something should and could be done about this mess. There has been a suggestion that a cement wall should be built. This will not help at all. It will only make it worse. People would shy away from the wall and increase the number of sideswipes.

The only solution is a parallel bridge. Traffic would be one way that would six lanes for east bound traffic and six for west bound. Until the parallel bridge is built the grim reaper will laugh and we will weep.

Another bridge will not create traffic jams anymore than there is now. There will not be an enormous increase in the number of automobiles overnight.

Think about it, think about the laughter of the grim reaper, remember that you may be one of those to weep or one of those that others weep over. Yes, my friends think it over and then do something.

Stop the murder on the road of death and give the grim reaper. —Charlie Barnes, P.O. Box 2654.

WHAT'S THE DEAL?

Dear Editor: Not that I just like to complain, but what's the deal here concerning the student mail boxes? I've got a student body card and still no post box. How about the student government(?) getting on the ball and putting up enough to go around? —Jack Hurly, Card 2691.

FILE THIRTEEN

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

The notice posted on the bulletin board in College Hall advertising the sale of a student body card has caused quite a violent reaction in the various walks of college life. The tremor has been felt from the confines of the Associated Student's Business Office to the wide-open spaces in the Co-op. Since we are quicker to condemn than condone, that student has not been given a chance to comment. This column is open for him to explain his "illegal" actions. The name will be withheld if desired. The P. O. Box is 13...

HOME COMING—Watch for Alpha Phi Gamma's candidate for Homecoming Queen, Josette Lamereaux. She is truly something to behold. So be-hold her, man, be-hold her.

WHOOPS!—Quote from the sports page of the Golden Gater, October 14th: "De Vito... calmly hit Don Chabot in the end zone with a... led pass." Gawd, how horrible!

DAILY DILLY DALLY—A S. F. daily says that this college has the highest ratio of women to men than any college in the state, it being two to one. WHO'S BEEFING?

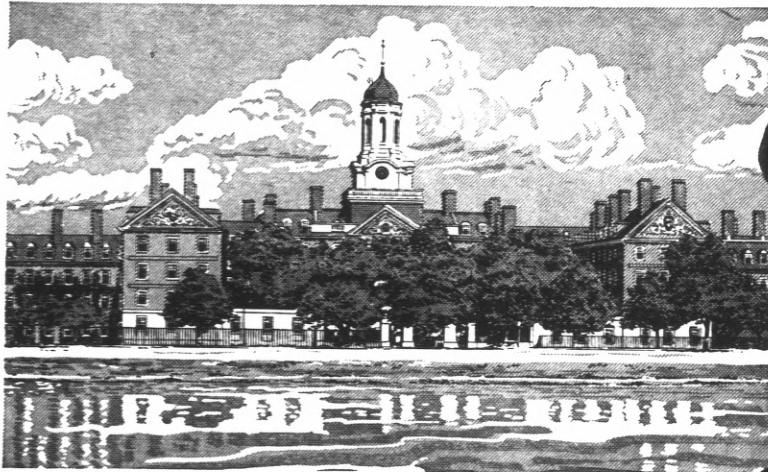
AH'M GRIPING—Mystery of the week: What happens to one of the two women who serve in the Snack Bar during the busy lunch period... Out to lunch?

A WISH COME TRUE—Ten years ago undergraduate Joe Castillo said he would one day swim the bay. October 16th he did it. From Pier Seven he dove, and there on it was a fight against cramps, tides and the watery hand of fate until he dragged himself on to Treasure Island one hour and four minutes later. Ten years ago Joe wanted to go to the World's Fair and have some fun, but couldn't because of finances. And the climatic termination of his desire to swim the bay reached a peak that Sunday in October—when Joe Castillo carried in his hand to Treasure Island a red feather, symbol of the Community Chest. Maybe 10 years from now some other kid will go to a World's Fair and have a good time—because Joe carried a red feather.

PUT IT BACK!—Student Charlie Barnes trotted down to the hospital to donate some blood for his girl who had been injured in an accident. The gesture, fine as it was, proved near disastrous for Charlie... They carried him away.

WHAT'S THE DEAL?—The election symphony last Friday struck a discord, according to comments on the entire procedure. Putting no one on the spot, we'd like to see a little more organization on the entire election and the absence of persons on the election committee who are overly biased. What do you say?

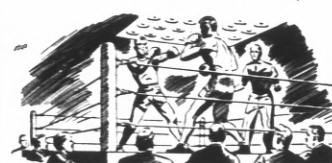
That's all, brother...



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive... with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

Toni Robinson Takes Over Sports Review; Predicts Gater Win Tomorrow Over Humboldt State Eleven

What with titanic midterms coming up plus the cool, clear weather, yours truly has decided to go into a state of seclusion this week. With that pleasant thought in mind, we turn over our column to a certain girl who has been clamoring for space in this page, so we turn over our column to Toni Robinson, publicity staff member. So take over, Toni.

Since Frank Galo has stepped aside this week to gather a new perspective on the athletic picture at State, I'd like to take this opportunity to view the football season at State through my own variety of rose colored glasses.

Three defeats and a tie hardly lend themselves to a rosy view, but having seen all four of the contests I'll state what I believe the score book omits. After a late start at practice, a replacement in the coaching staff and a number of new men in the starting line-up, the team ran into a stream of bad luck and injuries that took a heavy toll in points for the Gater's opposition.

The varsity reached near zenith in the second half against Southern Oregon and then was thoroughly disrupted by the injuries (10) at Chico. At Poly the spirit was high but the injuries and size of the Cal Poly men proved too much for a hard fighting team.

Now comes the test. If the Gaters can tomorrow generate the enthusiasm prior to the Poly and Southern games while fielding a relatively uninjured team, the locals should topple Humboldt just as they were defeated by Whittier and then go on to take the other three games (including Occidental).

State's line has shown a tremendous improvement since the first of the season. Any similarity between the line at Whittier and the one which played at Cal Poly is identity of the names. One of the outstanding players was Bob Engler, whose consistency in nailing runners was phenomenal.

State coaches have a pretty thorough knowledge of first aid and what to do for an injured player, but up in Chico two weeks ago they ran into a situation entirely new to them. After Ted Abbott had been carried from the field with a broken ankle and transported to the hospital, the coaches found they had a second patient—Ted's wife—who promptly fainted.

If you haven't already discovered Ira Blue's nightly sportscast, let me remind you again. On KGO at 11:15 nightly, Monday through Friday, Ira reports on sports around the nation. Ira has faithfully reported the scores of the Gater teams, giving us equal time with the major teams of the country. So tomorrow night and every night the team plays listen to Ira Blue for a report on the game.

(Ho-Hum) Our Soccermen Win Again, Belt Aggies, 6-1; Stanford Next

By JOHN KJOL

State's soccer team hosts the Stanford Indians tomorrow morning at 10 at Maloney Field, Lake Merced.

Last Saturday the locals played an inspired game at Davis to down the Cal Aggies, 6-1. The Gaters scored in the first period on a pass from Tom Collins to little Bobby Cannon.

Beginning the second period, the Gaters rolled downfield and "Big Chief" Walt Pudlowski pushed one through for the second tally. Playing terrific ball, the State booters passed the ball between Ernie Feibusch and Collins and thence to Pete Dalton, who booted it toward the Aggie goal, where Collins headed it in for point number three.

At this point, Coach Jerry Kenney sent in an entire new team to give the offensive team a rest. The defensive club looked rather sharp and completely outclassed the Cal Aggie team. Chuck Boise and Al Dakin starred for this unit as the half ended with State leading, 3-0.

After a rest and munching oranges, the offensive team took the field and Cannon promptly scored to make it 4-0. With a few minutes remaining in the period, Kenney again sent in his defensive unit, which held the Aggie men scoreless.

The last quarter started with the offensive team in there for the Golden Tide with Ernie Huber at fullback doing a bangup job. Dalton scored the fifth Gater score. The Aggies' Rudy Niehaus then scored the lone Aggie tally. Pudlowski, not to be outdone by Cannon, took a corner shot from Dalton, to score his second goal of the game, making the final score read, 6-1.

Bob Anderson, Gater center forward, suffered a cut lip in a mixup and was taken out of the game along with two Aggie men.

Again, as usual, Feibusch and

Stars Again!



PETE DALTON

Pudlowski along with Cannon were chosen by the coaches and referees as the outstanding State players; Gartans and Adams from the Aggies were their stars.

The backline of State composed of Tony Fernandez, Augie Marino, Jay Luther, Mike Keropian and Pudlowski kept the Cal Aggies front line from getting set. After the game, Captain Tony Fernandez stated, "I was very proud to have the honor of being captain for such a fine, spirited team."

Gater rooters are urged to come out and cheer the soccer team tomorrow and again next Saturday when they play USP as part of the Homecoming festivities at 2:30.

BASKETBALL SIGN-UP

Varsity and junior varsity basketball practice begins on November 2 at the college gymnasium. Sign-ups are being taken by Coghes Dan Farmer and Ray Kaufman.

The coaching staff is interested in men who have experience. A junior college transfer or a freshman is eligible for varsity competition.

The first game is scheduled for November 19 against Golden Gate AC.

A meeting will be held today for all varsity candidates at 12 noon in the men's training quarters.

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Levine Cops Mural Race

By VIC GIANNINI

Sam Levine turned in a sparkling performance to cop the intramural cross country race. His time was 8:55.2 for the mile and five-eighths distance.

College AC took the team trophy with 31 points to Kappa Omega's 32. Composing the winning outfit were Roy Walden, Bert Sasser, Hank Fineman and Dave Martison. For the runner-ups, the team was composed of Gus Buono, Ray Enjaian, Herb Bill and Lou Luechessi.

Bringing up the rear were East Bay AC (Homer Zugellder, Al Williams, Ken Perry and Bill Hynes), Balboa Alumni AC (Tom Kellogg, Fred White, Harvey Roscelli and Frank Galo) and Delta Phi Gamma (Jim Carey, Pete Aldrete, Dick Amadori and Bob Kling).

Top fifteen men were: (First ten receive ribbons):

1. Sam Levine, unattached.
2. Bob Cunningham, unattached.
3. Roy Walden, College AC.
4. Bert Sasser, College AC.
5. Tom Kellogg, Balboa Alumni AC.
6. Gus Buono, Kappa Omega.
7. Ray Curiel, unattached.
8. Homer Zugellder, East Bay AC.
9. Ray Enjaian, Kappa Omega.
10. Bill Hynes, East Bay AC.
11. Jim Carey, Delta Phi Gamma.
12. Herb Bill, Kappa Omega.
13. Harvey Roscelli, Balboa Alumni AC.
14. Adolph Kelly, unattached.
15. Dan Price, unattached.

Gater Wrestling Team Defeats Guatemala Club

By ADOLPH KELLY

San Francisco State's wrestling team worked out with the Guatemala Olympic team last week in the college gymnasium.

State won six of eight matches. Gaters participating were Andy Anderson, Don Burbank, Joe Kamura, Adolph Kelly, Russ Messerole, Ken Tye and Hal Williams.

The referee was Dr. Northrop from the San Francisco Olympic Club. Northrop, Messerole and Kamura put on exhibition matches.

The Guatemala team is here on a training tour and preparing for the little Olympic games that are to be held in Guatemala in February and March of 1950. This is the first wrestling team Guatemala has fielded. William H. Shaw, the coach, said that his 155 pound wrestler is the best middleweight boxer in Guatemala.

JAYVEE FOOTBALL

Coach Ward Carr's junior gridsters will seek their first win tomorrow night when they meet Marin Junior College under the arcs at Cox Stadium. The Gaters have dropped decisions to Napa JC and St. Mary's Frosh.

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Gater Eleven Play Winless Humboldt Tomorrow Night

By GORDON RADDUE

Battered but unembarrassed victims of a 33-0 flogging at the hands of Cal Poly last Saturday night at San Luis Obispo, State's gridiron assemblage gets a golden opportunity to crack the win column for the first time this season tomorrow night at Arcata when it faces Humboldt State in a Far Western Conference joust.

WAA Splits Hockey Bill With S. J. S.

By JEANNE CONTEL

Last Saturday two women's hockey teams from State met two teams from San Jose State College at the new campus. The Junior-Senior team defeated San Jose's upper classmen, 4-1, and the lower classmen from State lost, 3-0.

After a slow start, State's girls scored on a quick push shot by right inner Pat Gillespie. Then San Jose evened the score when goalie Alice Brehl's defense got in her way and she was unable to stop Doris Rignna's hard drive. The second half saw State's forward line begin to click and the results of the clinic at Stanford began to show. Scoop Tullis capitalized on beautiful passes from her team mates to score three times in the second half. The defense was impenetrable throughout the second half. The play of the day was the penalty bully which goalie Alice Brehl and Kasmire Warnko took five yards in front of the goal. This bully was brought about when goalie Brehl tried to trap the ball between her teeth and ended up by smothering it with her body. Anyway, she won the bully and prevented a San Jose score.

In the second game San Jose won, 3-0. The lower classmen fought hard and never gave up, but the fact that they had not played together but a few times before, was the deciding factor as to who won or lost. Defense backs Ollie Anson and "Gosie" Gosland really got the work-outs of the day as the play was in their territory much of the time.

After the game, lunch was served and Manager Cathy Cain reported that the play day was a big success.

Mural Boxing Next Week

Intramural fistcuffs take the spotlight next Thursday noon, when the boxing finals will be held. Admission is 10 cents.

Meanwhile, Kappa Omega Blacks continued to lead the way in intramural football up to last Monday with three wins and no losses. Giving the National League leaders a run for their money is Sigma Pi Sigma (2-0-1) and Alpha Zeta Sigma (2-1-0).

East Bay AC leads the All-American League with an unblemished record in two starts. However, Ken Perry's powerful aggression is in a well balanced league which may see the present cellar dwellers emerge to the top.

In the wide open race in the International League, Maulers AC (2-0-0) and Kappa Theta (1-0-0) are leading.

Bob Cannon, Gater soccer star, was awarded the player of the week award for his grand effort, both on offense and defense, last week. He is a member of the Sigma Pi Sigma outfit.

Bob Cannon Elected For Intramural Council Prexy

A newly organized Intramural Council elected officers last week. The officers are Bob Cannon, president; Bob Kroeckel, vice president; and Art Valverde, secretary.

Council members are: Art Valverde, Alpha Zeta Sigma; Joe Kimura, Delta Gamma Tau; Bob Cannon, Sigma Pi Sigma; Jim Johnston, Kappa Theta; Bill Joslin, Alpha Chi Alpha; Jerry Schultz, Bib 'n' Tucker; Bob Kroeckel, Delta Phi Gamma; Bob Anderson, Kappa Omega; Rudy Clemente, Maulers; Duane Jones, Ath-elites; Jerry Shelton, East Bay AC; Frank Galo, Balboa Alumni AC; Ray Menaster, Recreation AC; Nate Turner, College AC; Bill Miller, Old Man's AC; and George Kamian, Fillmore AC.

By virtue of their earlier 21-21 tie with Southern Oregon, the Gaters are one notch above the winless Axemen in conference standings.

What happened at San Luis Obispo last week was what normally happens when a strictly non-subsidized team, such as State, runs up against a club like Cal Poly, which has an athletic scholarship policy.

The score might have been much closer had the Gaters not been hobbled by injuries to such key men as Bob Keropian and Jack Caruso, hard running half backs, Tackle Hank Spini and End Elmer Gallegos.

Most of the Mustang tallies came as the result of breaks, with fumbles paving the way to the last two touchdowns.

The win was not so much of a waltz as the score would indicate for the Mustangs, who had their All-California Collegiate Athletic Association halfback, Vern Bebernes, desperately but unsuccessfully throwing touchdown-aimed passes through the ozone at the end of the game.

Outstanding star for the Gaters was long Bob Engler, who was a defensive giant throughout the game from his tackle position.

Hungry Woolfson Back as Teacher

By JOAN LOWREY

"I'd rather teach tennis than eat," said Joe Woolfson, State's star racket wielder. Then he modified his statement to the effect that he would like to teach tennis so he can eat.

And Joe is doing exactly that for he can be seen any sunny afternoon demonstrating to the would-be Kramers and Shroeders the proper techniques of good tennis playing.

If playing ability is any criterion of teaching proficiency then Joe should eat well. Here are just a few of his triumphs on the hard courts. At State Joe gained a position in the sun as number one man and captain of our tennis team for four years, winning the Far Western Conference championship three years. As court king in singles competition he has won 54 matches and lost 4. Need more be said to support his abilities?

There are many more achievements to be added to his impressive record. His victims include such outstanding courtiers as Vladimir Cernik and Jaroslav Drobný, Czech Davis Cup champs, in doubles. Others on his list as defeatees are Jim Kroessen, Conway Cotton, Hank Pfister, Norman Brooks, Hal Wagner, George Kraft and Tom Falkenburg.

Woolfson's last public tennis performance saw him at Pittsburgh in the National Public Park Tournaments. He was sponsored by the Northern California Tennis Association and San Francisco State.

He is ranked tenth in National Public Park singles competition in the nation and third in doubles. He is ninth in all types of competition in California.

As a tennis instructor Joe says teaching the yearlings is excellent. He has complete co-operation from his proteges. Perhaps this is the reason for his return as a teacher next spring as a full-time instructor.

Joe is a post graduate student, majoring in social science. He graduated last June with a B.A. degree and is now working for his teaching certificate.

Holden Cops Fourth As Cross Country Team Loses

State's cross country team bowed to the combined forces of Cal Poly and San Jose State last week. John Holden captured a fourth for the Gaters.

Yesterday the Gaters clashed with Sacramento State College. Results of the contest will be contained in our next issue.

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'Comprehensives' Offered As Curriculum Alternative

Comprehensive examinations in American history and government will be given on November 17 from 4 to 6 p.m., stated Dr. Gerald White, assistant professor of history at State.

The Education Code provides that State College students must pass satisfactory comprehensive examinations in American history and American government before they can qualify for the A.B. degree. This has been interpreted to permit the student an alternative: either to complete successfully specified courses in American history and in American government in lieu of an examination, or to pass examinations in those fields.

Students choosing to meet the American history requirement through course study must pass either History 11 (Economic and Social History of the United States), 3 units; History 8-A-B (History of the Americas), 6 units;

or History 171 A-B (History of the United States), 6 units. The government requirement may be met by passing either Government 1-A (Governments of Great Britain and the United States), 3 units; or Government 140 (American National Government), 3 units.

This requirement applies to all students, except transfer students who have had equivalent courses approved by the Registrar.

The examinations are open to students who are in their high sophomore semester or beyond. A list of essay questions for the government examination, from which selections will be made, can be obtained from Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of government. The history examination will be objective in nature.

In his own interest, the student should review the subjects in which he is to be examined prior to examination time, stressed Dr. White.

AH! SHADDUP!

Gripping Doesn't Help Team

By GIL DEAN

It's easy to take pot shots at a losing football team.

Our gang has no training table; no spring practice, and there seems to be an acute shortage of clock-winding jobs for promising line-men. So who can gripe if they lose? It's our setup and it is a bleak one. Wearisome for rooters, players and coaches alike.

Dick Boyle spends the practice sessions making like a tent revivalist. One day he's trying to convert a half to a guard, and the next making an effort to show a full-back the light in playing tackle.

Who wants to play line? Well, not many under the sweat-shop State College pay, which is a pat on the back from 30 bench warmers, and a cheer from four yell leaders, and the water bucket brigade.

Some times a player is converted with methods slightly at variance with the gospel. Take as example

the reformation of our new line-man, Warren Albee.

Albee is a rather slight, squat fellow. He was originally listed on the roster as a halfback, but the first game program left him off the players' list entirely.

"Coach," said Albee, after the game, "my wife doesn't think I'm on the team. My name isn't listed."

"Well," said Boyle, seeing a way to set one of the flock on the right path. "I know how you can get your name listed. I'll make you a guard."

Albee saw the light. Of course, this is a tactic of desperation. We doubt if Billy Sunday would have approved.

However, better than any sermon, it serves to illustrate the shallow depth of our football congregation.

Those who are serving the cause are doing the best they can.

Now, let's all sing the State hymn.

Maloney Guest at Parent-Faculty Party

Assemblyman Thomas Maloney will be guest speaker at the birthday party of the Parent-Faculty Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Activities Room. His topic will be: "Building Progress of Our College."

Maloney Field, the baseball diamond on the Lake Merced campus, is named after him in recognition of his efforts in procuring building funds for the new State campus.

On the same program will be Miss Donna Pedersen, contralto, who will entertain during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

There will be a cake sale from 11 to 1 p.m. to benefit the Student Loan Fund. Anyone who can donate a cake is invited to do so.

All parents, whether members or not, are cordially invited to attend.

U. S. Civil Service Seeks Applicants

Applications for the position of Junior Professional Assistant - Social Science Analyst will be accepted up to November 8, according to an announcement received by the Student Placement office from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Social science graduates may qualify for responsible field office positions in the Social Security Administration at a salary of \$2974.

Further information on duties and opportunities in this field is available in the Placement office, Room 114, College Hall.

Foreign Students: Report!

All foreign students are requested by Miss Florence Vance, registrar, to report to her office as soon as possible. Prompt compliance, she said, will enable her to give the immigration office a complete count of students from overseas attending State.

Hockey Players Suffer Fatigue

By JEANNE CONTEL

With these cries still ringing in their ears, "Run on your toes, ten laps around the field," and other such commands, the WAA field hockey players dragged themselves back to school last week.

Their progress to class was slow and painful due to tight hamstrings and fatigued extensors. With each painful step came back memories like "Scooter" Cain and Dottie Stolze racing from one end of the field to the other, while goalies Alice Brehl and Bea Ferreira basked in the sun under the goalie cage.

Then there was Ollie Anson who played halfback — the other half she was running back and forth to the radio to see if the Yankees were winning. And Sully Hansen, Peg Duncan, Sophie Paras, Barbara Peters, Evie Pellaton, Pat Gillespie and many others who did nothing but chase the ball (an elusive one, too!) up and down the field. However, coming home along with tiredness came new ideas and techniques in stickwork, rules, tactics, coaching and the desire to return to Stanford again to learn more. The WAA invested in a much appreciated venture, and we know that much has been gained in the way of team play and co-operation.

TALK ON PHILIPPINES

"Experiences in the Philippines During the War" will be Professor Ernest Lombardi's theme for his talk in the Activities Room at noon today.

The weekly talks sponsored by the humanities fraternity have been so successful that the many requests received for additional lectures will be given consideration, faculty sponsor Dr. Elias T. Arnesen stated.

What's Doing on Campus

By H. S. Megino

BLOCK S SOCIETY—Will hold its third annual "Block - Buster" Homecoming Dance next Saturday night, November 5, in the Women's Gym. Music will be provided by Jack Blue's orchestra.

During the dance the Homecoming Queen will be crowned and the outstanding State football player of the homecoming game will be announced and awarded a trophy.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA—Will sponsor Anne Kittredge as the sorority's candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Following tonight's Halloween party at the home of Janice Pibernig, new pledges will be feted at the Fairmont Hotel tomorrow. The pledges are: Joan Pratt, Joan Mendonca, Lorraine Lavezzi and Cecilia Colbie.

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Presented Joan Babich at the rally yesterday as the sorority's Homecoming Queen candidate.

Bib 'n' Tucker is donating two cakes to the Faculty-Parent Association Cake Sale on Tuesday. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Student Loan Fund.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Will throw its second annual Halloween party tonight at 8 at 3839 17th street (just off Market).

DELTA GAMMA TAU—Voted to support Joan Babich, Bib 'n' Tucker's candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The fraternity enjoyed a joint meeting with Alpha Omega Wednesday evening. Next meeting will be held at the home of Bill Wells in Alameda Tuesday evening.

Pledges Bud Davis, Lloyd Andreasen, Al Wollenberg and Lew McElroy assisted Bib 'n' Tucker in decorating the sorority's dance last week. Members of the organization also served on the dance floor committee.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Heard Langden Post speak on how "A Non-Jew Looks at the Jewish World."

A film will be shown on November 8 at 1 in Room 209, College Hall. On November 11, a talk on "The Modern Jew in Relation to Israel" will be given by Atty. Sydnie Rude of San Francisco.

C.A.A. Calls Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Club Advisory Association next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Activities Room.

The social calendar will be up for discussion.

All clubs and organizations are asked to support the clothing drive sponsored by the C.A.A. and to make donations before next Wednesday. The drive has been extended until that time.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS—Announced that a conference will be held on November 10-13 for all of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship groups in the Bay Area colleges. The speakers will be C. Stacy Woods, international director of I.V.C.F., and Dr. J. Edwin Orr. The price for this conference will be \$6 for regular students and \$3 for foreign students. Everybody is invited to a time of physical and spiritual refreshment.

Mr. Richard Hill will speak again to the Agatheans on Monday at 1 in Room 110, Anderson Hall. Mr. Hill spent some years of his life in the Soviet Union and the Near East.

PHI EPSILON MU—Members, alumni, pledges and guests enjoyed themselves at a picnic held at Marsh Creek last Sunday. Games, contests and entertainment were featured during the outing.

KAPPA DELTA PI—Announced the following list of pledges for the fraternity this term: Ignazio Argento, Melbourne Bynon, Shirley DeWitt, Vincent M. Feriolo, Adeline Fox, Harriet B. Freidling, Jane Hecker, Beverly D. Furay, Mary Kelly, Mary Miller, Albert Mason, Carol Lubarsky, Hugo Steigman, Thormod Nicolaisen, Leonard Nihan, Barbara E. Nurmi, Thomas O'Connor, Ester Ann Partanen, Claire Porobich, Dorothy J. Robinson, Julian B. Roth and Donald Wasserman.

It was decided at a meeting last week that the pledges would prepare a program to be presented at the Initiation Dinner on November 22. Hugo Steigman was appointed chairman of the group.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU—Now holds meetings in Hut 1-B on Tuesdays from 4 to 6. Membership is still open to anyone interested in speaking, judging or committee work.

President Anne Minaker announced that representatives may be sent to an invitational practice debate tournament at the Los Angeles City College next week, November 4-5.

A committee planning the Pacific Forensic Tourney met last week at the home of Chairman O. W. Graf Jr. Mr. Paul D. Holtzman is faculty advisor for the contest.

BETA PI SIGMA—Is sponsoring a field trip to the Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton this afternoon. The group will meet in front of College Hall at 4 with their own picnic suppers.

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Schwerdt Names Three Activities Chairmen

Three new committee chairmen have been announced by Jim Schwerdt, activities commissioner. Courtney Pontious has been appointed chairman of the carnival committee; Lois Blackstone, rally committee; and Doug Usedom, publicity committee.

Anyone interested in working on rallies and publicity for the activities of the college should see Jim Schwerdt in the student body office, Hut 4-A.

Want to Swim at Night?

Again this semester State students have the privilege of using the swimming pool in the Marines Memorial Building on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

Admission to the pool is 52 cents, and swimming suits may be rented if so desired. The recreational swimming is being supervised by student manager Pat Kilkeary and assistant manager Joyce Brown.

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BUSINESS ARTICLE ON PRESS

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